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Gaddafi: Arabs lost sense of direction

AIRO (Reuters). — The Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, said yesterday the Arab world had lost its sense of direction...

Jarring failed at U.N.

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The failure of Ambassador Gunnar Jarring to achieve any progress in three weeks of talks at the United Nations...



Aerial view of the wreckage of the train in Mexico carrying pilgrims that derailed and caught fire, killing at least 161 persons.

Mexico derailment kills 165

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP). — The death toll from a train wreck near here reached 165 yesterday, and was expected to rise, when special teams equipped with cranes reached another passenger car still buried in the wreckage...

Kupat Holim strike off; election of Yadlin queried

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. All Kupat Holim clinics and hospitals will function as usual today, following a decision by the organization's 3,000 doctors to postpone their two-day strike...

OVER 90 KILLED
Hanoi suicide raid on Cambodia capital

INOM PENEH. — Two Communist rockets crashed into Phnom Penh at night in the wake of a vicious morning rocket and sapper attack that left over 90 dead and six wounded on both sides...

Mourning cars. Another 26 charred corpses were found inside two other stolen vehicles halted on the main battleground by the smashed bridge...

Mail from Malaysia
NEW WAVE OF LETTER BOMBS

BOON. — A fresh series of letter bombs aimed at Jews and Jewish organizations around the world has appeared over the last few days...

Koppel report to Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet will today discuss the Koppel Committee report into the Munich massacre. Ministers will be issued with the findings and recommendations of the Committee...

U.S. denies 'new' Viet peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP). — White House and State Department officials on Friday labeled "sneer speculation" a report of a new alleged peace proposal under which President Nguyen Van Thieu would resign following an end to North Vietnamese infiltration...

Tanzania and Uganda agree to pull back

RES SALAAM (Reuters). — Tanzania and Uganda agreed last night to end military operations against each other and pull all their troops back 10 kms. from their united frontier by October 15...

Israel cool to Kreisky plan

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Jerusalem reacted coolly last night to the renewed declaration by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that he intends raising the Middle East question at the proposed European Security Conference...

Gunman shot, held 15 as hostages

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP). — A gunman who held as many as 15 persons hostage in a house for almost 16 hours was shot yesterday during a scuffle with a policeman who talked his way into the dwelling, authorities said...

The Jewish National Fund of Canada mourns the passing of JOSEPH WEITZ

the great builder of Israel
His memory will live on in the works of his hands to be seen all over Israel.



Belgium to seek Mart aid for Israel

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Belgium will suggest temporary concessions from the European Common Market for Israel's exports, if the French-initiated plan for a Mediterranean Free Trade Area...

U.S.S.R. to gazette ransom law soon

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW. — The hitherto unpublished Soviet law requiring college-educated emigrants to pay the state for the cost of their education will appear shortly, a high ranking legal source said on Friday...

Leather fashion of tomorrow today!

Garments for men and ladies in leather and suede. 30% tourists' reduction. Boutique Maquette: Tel-Aviv, Kol-Bo Shalom Jerusalem, Hamashbir La-Zarchan Acre (at the factory), Industrial Center.

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Shalom Stores advertisement for tourists.

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Municipality of Dimona and Israel Education Fund of the UJA advertisement.

Fine Jewelry, Archeology, Old Maps, Art Gallery advertisement.

Tourist advertisement for I. Schneidman.

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THE WEATHER  
Forecast: Fair.  
Weather synopsis: A ridge from the Balkans over the sea and central Mediterranean causes low easterly dry flow over our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	20-27	20-28
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Dimona	18-23	18-24
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Social and Personal  
Mr. Frederick M. Daly, the Australian Labour Party leader, on Friday called upon the Minister of Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg.

MEMORIAL SERVICE  
A memorial evening on the 50th anniversary of the late Professor Baruch Kurzwell was held at the end of last week at Bar-Ilan University.

ARRIVALS  
Mr. Aharon Yadin, secretary-general of the Labour Party, from Sweden and Great Britain, where he attended Swedish and British labour parties' conventions (by El Al).

DEPARTURES  
Miss Kathy Garver, star of the "Family Affair" television show, at the end of a series of personal appearances (by El Al).

Students will negotiate hike in tuitions  
By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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University students have agreed to negotiate tuition fees for the coming year with the Council of University Presidents after earlier threatening to boycott classes over a proposed IL250 tuition hike.

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# Agreement reached on Three jailed for extortion in Tel Aviv

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The nation's clouded labour relations horizon will clear considerably later this week as a dozen men sit down around a table in Tel Aviv to sign the 1972/73 work agreement covering 150,000 civil servants.

# Lod customs men declare work dispute

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
The Lod Labour Council has declared a work dispute at the customs in Lod airport.  
"We shall continue working, but shall ignore all letters and instructions from the Treasury authorities, nor shall we do our usual reporting to them," Mr. Michael Seron, secretary of the workers' committee, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

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# Boy detained for playing with fire

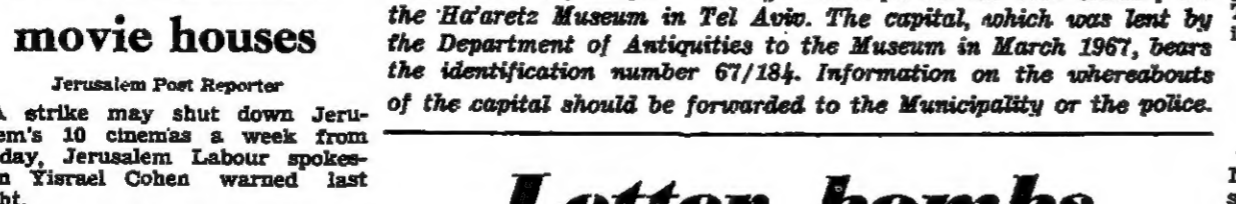
TEL AVIV. — A boy of 16 was arrested on Friday for a particularly dangerous form of misbehavior. He was tossing lighted matches at spectators in the Ramat Yosef cinema.

# Two car burnings in Ramat Gan

TEL AVIV. — Two vehicles went up in flames in Ramat Gan Thursday night, in two separate incidents. The car belonging to Haim Margalit from Salame Gimmel was set on fire. Police found a container of gasoline next to the burned hulk of the car, a Valiant.

# Drunken German sailor fished out of sea

HAIFA. — A 34-year-old German sailor who fell off his ship in Haifa Bay while drunk yesterday evening, was saved by the coastal police. He was identified as 35-year-old Hans Ludke.



This marble capital from the Byzantine period, which was stolen from the Ha'aretz Museum in Tel Aviv. The capital, which was lent by the Department of Antiquities to the Museum in March 1967, bears the identification number 67/184. Information on the whereabouts of the capital should be forwarded to the Municipality or the police.

# Letter bombs

(Continued from page one)  
Ministry said it had also received information that the Fatah was planning to send letter bombs to leading personalities in the United States, France and West Germany. They would be sent from Israel and other countries, a spokesman for the Ministry said. He said the information was to be regarded seriously.

# Strike threat at Jerusalem's movie houses

A strike may shut down Jerusalem's 10 cinemas a week from Friday, Jerusalem Labour spokesman Israel Cohen warned last night.

# Goldmann now at peace with Prime Minister

The strained relations between Prime Minister Golda Meir and the President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, are a thing of the past, according to Dr. Goldmann. He told the Radio yesterday that the improvement came thanks to his decision not to intervene in Israel's politics any more, or publicly criticize Israeli policy.

# Court intervenes in Hyatt Hotel case

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The long-awaited decision by the District Planning Commission on the proposed Hyatt Hotel on Mount Scopus was postponed again Friday after the hotel promoters took the issue to court.

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# Rev. M. G. Griebenow, former pastor of the American Gospel Church, who passed away on September 30. Letters of condolence may be addressed to Mrs. M. G. Griebenow, 600 Park Lane, Waterloo, Iowa 50702, U.S.A.

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# Moslems begin observance of Ramadan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
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# Soviet arms lift to Syria said big bluff

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — The recent Soviet airlift of military supplies to Syria may have been a gigantic bluff intended to dissuade Israel from launching an attack on Syria. This is the theory advanced in two British papers over the weekend.

The airlift in fact only lasted three or four days. However it came just at the time when an Israeli attack was considered most likely. To the satisfaction of both Russia and Syria, the Americans and Israelis had set alarm bells ringing. The Soviet Embassy leaked stories of the aerial supply effort to the foreign correspondents in Damascus, the "Guardian" reported from the Syrian capital on Friday. The report also noted that in an unusual step, "Pravda" confirmed the Western newspaper reports that the airlift was under way.

## Soviet army told to save bread

MOSCOW (AP). — The save-the-bread campaign spread to the Soviet army as dismal weather battered this year's unharvested wheat crop and delays in autumn ploughing threatened next year's. The Defense Ministry newspaper, "Red Star," said there is a "negligent attitude toward bread" in mess halls. It urged that cooks and kitchen orderlies slice the bread thinner and serve less of it to avoid waste.

A small pink balloon called "Odesa-Damascus arms lift" has been conjured into a "great red blimp," the "Economist" wrote. The Russians, obviously in a hurry to plug some particular gap in Syria's defences against the possibility of another punitive Israeli attack, made the brief arms lift. Russia is supplying Syria with arms, some of them modern and with instructors — as it has been doing for several years. But this does not amount to a defence treaty or to Russian bases in Syria. The periodical asked if the much larger quantities of Russian arms in Egypt did not lead that country to take the offensive against Israel why should the effect on Syria be otherwise?

Meanwhile, on the pages of "Pravda," letters from readers exhorted consumers to economize on bread. A bad harvest, worsened by disorganization, has forced the Soviets to go abroad to buy wheat for their people. The Soviet public has still not been told that more than \$1,000m. worth of grain was bought from the U.S., Canada and Australia. In Siberia and northern Kazakhstan the harvest was still not completed, and the weather was getting worse. "Pravda" had a page-one item revealing that one million hectares — representing about 1.4 million tons of wheat — had not even been cut in Kazakhstan because of bad weather. It also indicated that an enormous part of the harvested crop was exposed to rot from moisture.

For the Russians, the contrived alarm was a splendid publicity boost: once more it could be seen that the Arab friend in time of need, Syria, for its part, had new-found importance, and not only as the recipient of sophisticated weaponry — as Russia's confident it could claim the part of mediator between Cairo and Moscow. The "Guardian" suggested that the Soviets, in an effort to impress the Israelis with Moscow's backing for Syria, may have increased the number of supply flights to Damascus but without introducing new weapons or large additional numbers of Soviet advisers.

## U.S. nuclear sub scrapes freighter

NORFOLK, Virginia (AP). — The U.S. Navy has ordered an investigation into the collision of the nuclear attack submarine Tullibee and a West German freighter in the Atlantic, 150 miles off the North Carolina coast. The Tullibee, commissioned in 1960, carried a crew of 56 while on a routine exercise, but no nuclear missiles were aboard. The Navy said no injuries were reported aboard either vessel.

## Bolivian gov't burns 300 kilos of cocaine

LA PAZ (Reuter). — Government officials and foreign diplomats went to watch 300 kilos of the drug go up in smoke on a bonfire in a city square. The cocaine — seized by police over the years — has been stored in the vaults of the Bolivian Central Bank. But Interior Minister Mario Adelt Zamora ordered the bonfire to show that the government means business in its war on drug trafficking.



Schoolteacher Mary Gibbs, right, shows with her six little girl pupils after their escape from a van where they were held by two kidnapers near Melbourne. They pose outside a police station. (AP radiophoto)

## Melbourne teacher, six girls escape bread-van kidnap

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — A young woman teacher, kidnaped at gunpoint with six girl pupils from a tiny village school, kicked her way out of a locked bread van at dawn yesterday and led the children to safety through bush country. The little girls, aged from five to 11, first thought the kidnap drama was a practical joke when two men with a sawn-off shotgun burst into their classroom at Faraday school, 112 kms. northwest of here. Their teacher, 19-year-old Mary Gibbs, was giving them Friday's music lesson. (Faraday is a village of only 50 inhabitants.)

All seven were bundled into the back of the red van, and driven nearly 180 kms. from the school to spend the night locked inside the unguarded vehicle. The kidnapers left a note on a school desk demanding one million Australian dollars (\$450,000) ransom. Victoria State Education Minister Lindsay Thompson was on his way with a suitcase of banknotes to bargain for their release, when word came they had got free. The teacher broke out of the van, which had been left on a deserted country road, after her two captors had said they were going to collect the ransom money, but would be back before dawn. The sun was just rising as Miss Gibbs kicked her way out, and quickly led the children into the bush, avoiding the deserted road in case she met the kidnapers on their way back. Police have refused to allow Miss Gibbs to be interviewed, because she will be required to give evidence if the men are tracked down, according to a senior officer. Miss Gibbs, who is only one year out of training college is to be recommended for a state government award.

## Two Israelis held in Frankfurt jewel haul

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP). — Two Israelis were arrested and two more still sought by Frankfurt police on Friday, in connection with a \$1.2m. jewellery theft. Ya'acov Yaacov, 23, reportedly an automobile dealer, and Nathan Zahavi, 25, allegedly a journalist, both of Tel Aviv, were arrested, police said. Eliahu Zada, 22, and David Toladano, 25, also of Tel Aviv, were sought.



Linda Hooks of Britain shown as she was crowned Miss International Beauty in Tokyo yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## English girl wins Tokyo beauty contest

TOKYO (Reuter). — Miss Britain, Linda Hooks, aged 20, won the 1972 Miss International pageant here on Friday night. A tall, shapely model, Miss Hooks wept with surprise as her victory was announced and hugged runners-up Nola Clark, 30, of Australia, and Yolanda Dominguez of the Philippines. Fourth was Jane Mac-cambra of Israel. The brown-haired English girl who is 5 feet 3 ins. (1.73m.) tall and measures 35-34-35 (90-80-90), was earlier chosen as Miss Photogenic. That earned her a trophy while becoming Miss International earned her \$6,800. The beauty contest — the fourth held in Japan since it started at Long Beach, California, in 1961 — took place in the absence of Israeli and Lebanese representatives. The Japanese sponsors withdrew an invitation to the two countries after the Munich massacre.

## Italian shot dead after hijack attempt

RONCHI DEI LEGIONARI, Italy (Reuter). — A former Italian army paratrooper, shot dead after trying to hijack a small plane to Egypt and extort a 200m. lire (\$133,000) ransom, almost certainly planned to leap out of the aircraft with the money, police said yesterday. First police found a parachute in his hand luggage. Then the man was identified by his father as Ivano Boccaccio, 31, from nearby Udine. He died in a hall of bullets from police sub-machineguns at Trieste's Ronchi dei Legionari airport on Friday night after his hijack attempt had been thwarted by the crew.

The plane belonging to the international airline, Adi, had just taken off with five passengers and three crew when the hijacker, in a thick blond wig over his dark hair, ordered it back to Ronchi.

## Eight killed in West German hotel fire

TRABEN-TRARBACH, West Germany (Reuter). — Eight persons died and seven were injured, some seriously, in a fire which swept through a hotel in this small wine-growing town in the Moselle valley early yesterday. Some victims jumped to their deaths from windows and others were suffocated by dense smoke. Most of the 44 weekend holiday guests in the three-storey hotel were asleep when the blaze flared up in one of the rooms, swiftly spread to the top storey and barred escape routes down inner staircases. Firemen rescued most of the guests from the top storey by ropes and long ladders.

## Hindu's suicide after son's ritual killing

NEW DELHI (AP). — An Indian villager who cut off his son's head in expectation that he could put it back on and resurrect the child, threw himself beneath the wheels of a train because he could not, United News of India (UNI) reported yesterday. UNI said Noti Lal, of Kamasth in Uttar Pradesh, took his son to a brick kiln, performed a ritual Hindu ceremony of sacrifice and beheaded him. Police found a letter on the man's body explaining that he committed suicide because he failed to rejoin the boy's head and revive him, UNI reported.

## Maoists said massing near Manila

MANILA (UPI). — The Philippine "Daily Express" yesterday quoted military intelligence reports as saying "huge concentrations of Communist guerrillas were massing in three provinces south of Manila, for a 'now or never' battle with Philippine armed forces. The government had no immediate comment on the story in the "Express," the only authorized Philippine newspaper in circulation since martial law was declared. The reported gathering of guerrillas in rural encampments was the first apparent response of the Communist leadership to President Ferdinand Marcos' proclamation of martial law on September 23. Marcos said he acted to defeat a Communist uprising.

## Croat students get jail terms

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP). — Seven former student leaders were sentenced here on Friday to strict prison terms ranging from six months to two years, on conviction of having perpetrated criminal deeds against the people and state. They were also banned from appearance at public meetings and from using means of public communication for three years after serving their terms. The indictment charged them for attempts to overthrow by force the existing social system, topple legally elected representative bodies, and abuse of press, public appearance, the right of speech and assembly. Four other student leaders were sentenced here on Thursday to prison terms ranging from one to four years on similar convictions, in the current purge of Croatian extremist, nationalist and chauvinist elements.

## Ten robbers executed in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP). — Ten men were publicly executed by an army firing squad yesterday for robbing travellers of their belongings and cash totalling over 1,500 Nigerian pounds (about \$5,000) in December last year. This is the second single largest group of convicted armed robbers to be shot at one time in Nigeria, since the federal military government decreed death by firing squad for armed robbery two years ago. Yesterday's executions, watched by thousands of cheering persons, brought to some 200 the number of convicted armed robbers shot in Nigeria since the civil war.

## British boy in abortive break from Turkish jail

ANKARA (UPI). — Police said a British boy captured at the border after escaping from a Turkish reformatory told them yesterday a West German family friend masterminded his escape. Timothy Davey, 15, escaped on Friday from an Ankara reformatory where he was serving a 30-month sentence on hashish smuggling charges. Police said Davey told them Rolf Hermann of West Germany, who was captured at the Cilvegözü crossing on the Turkish-Syrian border with him, planned his escape. Hermann travelled to Turkey and began planning the escape as soon as the boy was convicted, police said. He obtained a fake passport in a woman's name, a wig, and plane tickets for himself and Davey, they said. He boarded a Turkish Airlines jet in Ankara, flew to Adana in Southern Turkey with Davey, and went with him to the Syrian border, police said. Border guards had been warned of the escape, and identified Davey. Police said the boy's mother had crossed the same border point nine hours earlier. KILLER — A leopard on Friday night attacked and killed three boys, aged four, seven and 12, in villages near Junagadh, West India.

## Norway's P.M. steps down after 'no' vote

OSLO (AP). — Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli and his 19-month-old Labour Party government stepped down yesterday, and the anti-Common Market factions who were victorious in the referendum to keep Norway out of the European Economic Community (EEC), announced Christian People's Party chairman Lars Korvald, 56, as new premier-designate. The Labour government decided to step down after the Norwegian people, in an advisory referendum, rejected Common Market membership. Bratteli and his cabinet yesterday called on King Olav, who accepted their resignation, and asked them to continue as caretakers until a new government was formed.

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Defence Minister Moshe Dayan greets his tablemates at the Working Mothers Association luncheon at their Tel Aviv clubhouse. He is talking to Talma Elazar, wife of the Chief of Staff (only back of her head is visible). Next to her is Judge Hadassah Ben Itto and Mrs. Devorah Netzer, a former Knesset Member. Standing is Ora Namir, Association Secretary in Tel Aviv. (Israel Sun)

### Gabon woman wins fight at F.A.O. meet

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP).—MRS. Catherine Aziset-Fail-NDI says Gabon struck a blow for Women's Lib in Africa last Friday after confessing, "In my country women are not used to talking in front of men."

Mrs. N'Diaye, Director of Social Affairs in Gabon's Ministry of Agriculture, was the only woman delegate in a room of over 150 men at the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization—F.A.O.—meeting here.

She was trying to save two proposed resolutions on African women which the image-conscious male delegates attempted to squelch on grounds that both implied discrimination against women exists in Africa.

One called on African governments to accelerate the integration of women in every aspect of agricultural training. The other urged "every effort" to alleviate the tasks of rural women in Africa by developing health and social facilities to "create more satisfactory living conditions."

Mrs. N'Diaye told the delegates that African women need "nurseries for our babies" and then complained about what must be the most common sight on the continent—"We have to carry our babies on our backs when we work in the fields."

The men bowed to this logic by modifying the resolutions slightly, merging them and finally approving them.

## Autumn sweater story



Avrilan shirts from Elmo come in striped and plain versions: here has a polo neck, his a steeper front and shirt collar.

Red, white and blue is the colour theme for these two-in-one sweaters, cheerful and casual in style.

Long line, narrow fitting boucle sweaters. Girl's style has plain midriff and sleeve tops; Boy's pullover has button-front crew neck.

By Catherine Rosenheimer  
Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter

HIS-and-hers sweater line-up shown here provides plenty of alternatives for those who find it hard to imagine themselves reverting to the '40s look, with dolman sweaters being featured so strongly in new autumn knit collections.

The styles, all in Acrlan from Elmo, include knitted versions of the body-shirt: shirts styled like ballet leotards, designed for a neat fit and guaranteed never to ride up

and to remain neatly tucked into trouser or skirt waistbands. There are also versions of the tunic look—two-in-one sweaters like the ones

shown here. The new boucle styles are near-classic, the girl's version sporting little cap sleeves as shoulder overlays.

## Sharp questions for the Defence Minister

By Lea Levavi  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—SEVERAL hundred gallows between us and the Arab states would not bring peace closer, as Defence Minister Moshe Dayan put it. Mr. Dayan was the guest speaker at Wednesday's monthly luncheon of the Tel Aviv Working Mothers Association and this was one of his replies to a battery of questions which can be summed up as, "Why are we so gentle with the terrorists we capture?"

Mr. Dayan's popularity made for the large attendance and for the unusual quiet during his lecture, which persisted despite a few signs of restlessness from members of the audience dissatisfied with his general remarks. But once the floor was open for questions, even his charm did not save him from sharp queries.

One questioner complained that terrorists in Israeli prisons were getting drama lessons. "What kind of punishment is that? How will that kind of treatment deter them from continuing to commit these crimes?" Without specifically mentioning the drama lessons, Mr. Dayan said had prison conditions would not help. "There would be no advantage in making them go hungry or in giving them fewer blankets in winter. The very fact that we captured, tried and imprisoned them serves our purpose well enough." "But that's not the point," heard a woman at the next table whisper. A friend pressed her to question the Minister further, but he did not.

### WANDERING LEILA

A reporter asked if anything was being done to make the terrorists in Europe feel less safe and comfortable. "I think it's terrible that someone like Leila Khaled can wander around from London to Amsterdam to Copenhagen without fear." "I agree fully with the questioner's opinion," was the Minister's cautious answer. "Did she really think he would tell her anything?" someone asked in disgust.

"It almost seems as if King Hussein may be a candidate in the next election to the Knesset," one questioner quipped, as a prelude to asking if we are being sufficiently responsive and open-minded to Jordan's latest overtures. Mr. Dayan said even these overtures are a step forward and that we do pay attention to them. "But the gap between our idea of peace and Jordan's is so great that peace is not around the corner."

"The fact that Jordan may now be willing to make a separate peace with us is important; but it would be too much to expect her also to be willing to be the first to make concessions. Maybe if other Arab countries reach agreement with us, Jordan will feel freer to meet us halfway."

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MR. Dayan's lecture, which preceded the questioning, had been devoted to two main points. The first was the existing situation, six years after the war, in more of an "interim agreement" than any document which could have been drawn up and signed by the parties. The second point was that our current situation presents us with difficult internal problems. "I recently received a letter," he said, "from a woman who claims Arab workers at her moshav have brought about an entire change of environment. Agricultural work is now beneath the dignity of Jewish moshavniks, whose treatment of the Arab workers, she claims, is reminiscent of the effendi." The woman had suggested that hiring of workers from the administered territories be forbidden.

Mr. Dayan disagreed totally. "A ship caught in a storm doesn't go back to port. If we want to stay in the territories we're now holding—at least until peace comes—we have to be able to face the resulting problems."

Enabling the Arabs of Gaza and the West Bank to work in Israel is also helping to solve the refugee

problem, he added. "Of course, this isn't the solution the Arabs want. But the very fact that refugee families can now earn a living changes their economic, social and human status. Politically, they are still refugees; but they don't live like refugees." He reminded us that the immigrants who came here at the turn of the century also grappled with the problem of Arab v. Jewish labour.

"They solved it because they knew what they wanted and why they were here. Arab labour was cheaper and more convenient, but they stopped hiring Arabs and began hiring Jews. We, too, need a strong sense of self-knowledge and self-determination."

"But everybody knows a modern industrial nation is based on cheap labour," one woman whispered to a friend. Overhearing that, I could not help thinking that the statement would have been embarrassing to the leaders of the association and to the workers' movement with which it is affiliated.

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INTERESTINGLY enough, though everyone was excited about Moshe Dayan's presence, the luncheon conversation was like that at all of these luncheons: exchanges of recipes, notes on children and gossip. "Bar-Lev was right," someone two tables away was trying to tell someone at my table. Over the roaring din of voices, she could only make herself heard by standing up, leaning over the table and almost shouting. She was referring to something Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, guest at the previous luncheon, had said about the new plastic milk sacks. "I tried the experiment and they do stay fresh if you keep them on the shelf instead of on the door."

USUALLY, guest speakers at the luncheon are given gifts. "But this time," explained Association Secretary Ora Namir, "we decided to ask the Minister to give us a gift instead—and I must say he agreed very willingly." She showed the guests an antique pitcher which Mr. Dayan had given the organization for use as a raffle prize at its Purim bazaar.

## Consumer protection across national boundaries

WASHINGTON (AP).—A GROUP of proposed international food standards was published last Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) which called them "an unprecedented effort to extend consumer protection across national boundaries."

Consumers, industry, professionals and academicians were urged to meet in groups and discuss standards first before commenting. The F.D.A. said it will give more weight to comments representing "a consensus of different interest groups."

The proposed standards for several edible oils, frozen peas, nutritive sweeteners and canned sweet corn are among 57 developed over the last seven years by the Codex Alimentarius Commission.

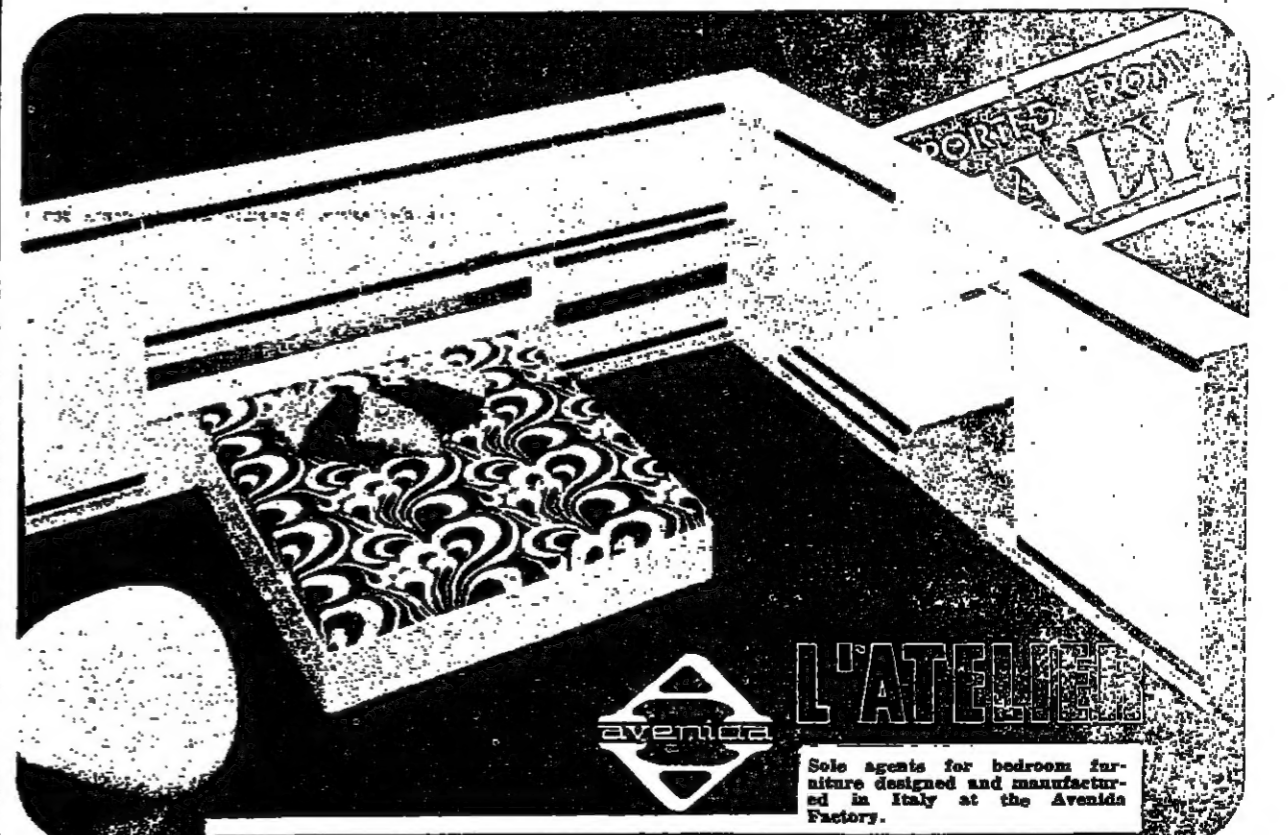
Ninety-two nations are members of the Commission, sponsored by two agencies of the United Nations, to develop international food standards covering imports, exports and domestic products.

"We believe the decisions of this commission and implementation of them will have a significant effect on food safety," F.D.A. Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said. "As the standards are implemented, the consumer should benefit, both from the standpoint of health and elimination of fraudulent practices."

### INGREDIENT LABELLING

The standards require ingredient labeling on standardized foods, not practiced now in the U.S., and should make more foreign foods available to U.S. consumers. Fully one-third of all food imported into the U.S. is detained because it failed to meet U.S. requirements, an F.D.A. official said.

Participating nations can accept, change, or reject the standards. The F.D.A. said it is prohibited by law from adopting the recommended standards for dried fruits and vegetables.



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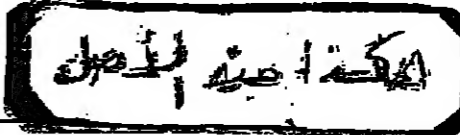
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# New industrial park opening in Jerusalem

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
Jerusalem's newest industrial state, under construction by the minpa Company in Ramat, will be formally opened by Mr. Haim Ar-Lav, Minister of Commerce and Industry, later this month. It is due to accommodate 50 enterprises in Stage One, on a floor area totalling 17,000 square metres.

Only half that area has been completed, and 35 companies will be in occupation by the time of the ceremony. Leading sponsor of minpa is Dr. Simcha Mandelbaum — brother of Mr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Commerce Ministry (both dependants of the family from which Mandelbaum Gate took its name). Dr. Mandelbaum promises that all Stage One will be terminated November or December. He listed the Jerusalem Post the main companies that are starting operations in the new site.

The biggest is an enterprise called Saraf, for manufacturing jewellery and artware — largest of its type in the country. It is headed by Mr. Am Paz, owner of the Idit shop in an Yehuda Street, who also has a workshop in Hutzeot Hayotzer, making gold and silver jewellery. Capital of IL2m, is supplied in part by Swedish investor. The firm will employ 50 workers, and export half its output.

Mr. Avraham Dresner, who arrived from Poland eight years ago, runs a small plant in Haifa which makes plastic reels and spools (imported) for the textile industry. His wife has joined the faculty of the Hebrew University as a lecturer in Hebrew literature, and one of his daughters is studying at the university; so he took the opportunity of shifting his underlings to the Capital. Called Chemilast, it will be larger than the

# Lufthansa ups flights to Israel

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

The Lufthansa airline is to increase the number of its regular weekly flights to Israel for the second time in less than a year. As from April next, the German airline will have six flights a week on its Frankfurt-Munich-Lod run. The number was raised from four to five only last May.

Lufthansa chief in Israel, Richard Kalendorf, said Thursday that the latest decision comes in the wake of a substantial increase in the number of West German visitors to Israel this year. Tourist Ministry figures show that from January to the end of August this year 24,174 tourists arrived from West Germany, an increase of over 43 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Lufthansa, which is the world's largest air freight carrier outside the U.S., gave out details on this part of its operation to aviation journalists at Beit Sokolov in Tel Aviv on Thursday. Mr. H.F. Kump, the airline's general manager for cargo, flew to Tel Aviv with a short 50m illustrating Lufthansa's all-cargo jumbo jet, the only one in service in the world.

Since introducing the Boeing 747-F on its transatlantic run last April, the German airline has become the third largest freight transporter on that route. Lufthansa and the plane's manufacturers, Boeing of Seattle, expect its use to mark the birth of a new era in civil aviation.

# Seeks 'international tranquillity' World banker campaigns for the poor

By FRANCIS CAIRNCROSS  
WASHINGTON (Otns). —

ONE of the extraordinary things about the annual general meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund is how a handful of rich countries make all the news. It is the doings of the Group of Ten and the future of the IMF that attract all the attention.

But to anyone at the meeting, held this year in Washington's massive Sheraton Park Hotel, it is the delegates from the developing world who predominate. In exotic national dress, African Finance Ministers cram into the elevators; South American civil servants greet each other effusively in the lobby; and Asian central bankers scurry in and out of the rooms of the Western commercial banks. The developing countries make up the great majority of the 1,300 delegates at the meeting.

But if the developing countries get little notice during the week, neither, generally speaking, does the speech of Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank. Every year the bank is in a quandary: should Mr. McNamara deliver his speech immediately after the more newsworthy managing director of the IMF, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer?

Invariably he does. The result is always the same. The next day the newspapers are full of Mr. Schweitzer's views on the intricate questions of international monetary reform, and virtually ignore the stark plea for the developing world made by Mr. McNamara.

His speech was particularly important because it contained not only a bitter indictment of the rich countries which have dragged their feet over aid, but a warning to the Third World about the need to iron out its own massive inequalities of income distribution.

The World Bank is clearly deeply concerned about the utter lack of interest that the rich world is showing in the target set by the United Nations for the second development decade: an increase in official aid to 0.7 of the gross national products of the wealthy by 1975.

It is now dimly obvious that this target will not be met. By 1975 the rich world will be only half-way to the target. Only one of the rich countries, Holland, gives 0.7 per cent of its GNP at the moment, and only two others, Norway and Sweden, have plans to reach the target by 1975.

Worse, the biggest donor of all, the United States, actually has plans to decrease its aid by 1975, to less than a quarter of one per cent of its GNP.

The failure of the rich world to share its wealth with the poor will not, as Mr. McNamara pointed out, create an international atmosphere conducive to tranquillity. But the failure of the Third World to deal with its own poor is also a threat to peace: in the words of the president of the Bank, a situation which "cannot be tolerated for too long a time by any government hoping to preserve civil order."

By evidence that the income disparities in developing countries are in many cases actually growing, and that the main effect of development aid is to help the rich get richer. Hence a plea from Mr. McNamara for land reform, tax reform and credit reform — policies which are hardly likely to please the developing countries' delegates, most of whom come from the tiny wealthy minority of the Third World rather than the vast and desperate poor majority.

**NEW AREA**  
In calling for radical changes in income distribution in the Third World, Mr. McNamara is taking the Bank into new ground, ground which might have surprised the young people who demonstrated two years ago at the annual meeting in Copenhagen against the appointment of the former U.S. Secretary of Defence. But he is also taking the Bank into an area where it has relatively little power. It can use leverage, leaning on countries which drag their feet. But the first essential for the sweeping social reforms is, as he recognizes himself, political will. What can the Bank do when the Ethiopian parliament, composed mainly of large landowners, turns down over and over again proposals for land reform?

And is the Bank really prepared to accept the corollaries of the sweeping reforms it advocates? Towards the end of the week in Washington, one developing country made the meeting sit up. Chile delivered a bitter attack on the Bank. It claimed to have achieved, through land and credit reform, just

the sort of redistributive policies that Mr. McNamara had talked about. It claimed, too, that over the last 22 months it had received not one new loan from the Bank, although it had submitted a number of projects for the Bank's consideration.

"The origin of this behaviour," said the President of the Chilean Central Bank, Alfonso Inostroza, "is the situation resulting from the decision of the Government of Chile to nationalize five private U.S. enterprises which were exploiting our principal copper deposits."

If Mr. McNamara is really serious about the redistribution of income in the Third World, he may end up leading the Bank into some very unfamiliar territory indeed.

# U.K. talks with Egypt on missiles

LONDON (AP). — Britain is negotiating to sell Egypt an anti-aircraft missile system to replace the Sam-3 network pulled out with expelled Soviet military advisers, informed sources said last week.

The British Aircraft Corp. (BAC) is engaged in talks with Cairo over the sale of a £20m. Rapier missile system, they said.

Neither BAC nor the British Foreign Office would confirm the talks. Long-established British Government practice precludes public discussion of arms deals. But it is widely known that the British would welcome arms sales to Egypt, provided they did not upset the balance of power in the Middle East. "Defensive" systems like Rapier come into that category.

# GOV'T PANEL ASKS: WHO OWNS AUSTRALIA?

By VINCENT W. STOVE  
SYDNEY (FWF). —

SINCE the end of World War II Australians have taken great pride in their country's economic growth. This development is everywhere to see — the office buildings in Sydney, the huge mining and ore processing plants in the west, the fields, the chemical processing complexes, and the great agricultural developments in the Northern Territory.

But a growing number of Australians are not too sure any more if it is all something of which to really proud. They do not actually own a great deal of it, and their share is shrinking every day. They are deploring the fact that their fellow Australians are smiling as they talk in the sun while international companies own their country's economy. Foreign ownership is looming as a major issue in the national elections to be held later this year. In the meantime, the Australian Senate Select Committee on Foreign Ownership and Control is now investigating who owns Australia — and at what they are doing with what they own.

## RESTRICTIONS

The administration of Prime Minister William McMahon, like all others over the past two decades, has so far shown little enthusiasm to impose any restrictions on the flow of foreign interests in the economy. Treasurer Billy M. Snedden believes foreign investment in Australian industries does not necessarily pose a threat. He says that, like the case of Canada, foreign control in Australia has not been limited by a single nation. In addition, he believes that the foreign investment in the country's economy may coincide in important ways with the national economic interest.

But not all Australians are convinced that it is necessarily in the national interest for some industries to be 50 per cent controlled by foreign interests. These industries include motor vehicle construction and assembly, oil refining, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and electronics. The Australian aluminium industry, based on local deposits of bauxite which are the largest in the world, is almost 100 per cent owned by overseas interests. Other minerals are not so completely lost to foreign ownership, but overseas interests do control 71 per cent of the total value of mineral processing and 68 per cent of the total value of mining production.

## MINERAL BOOM

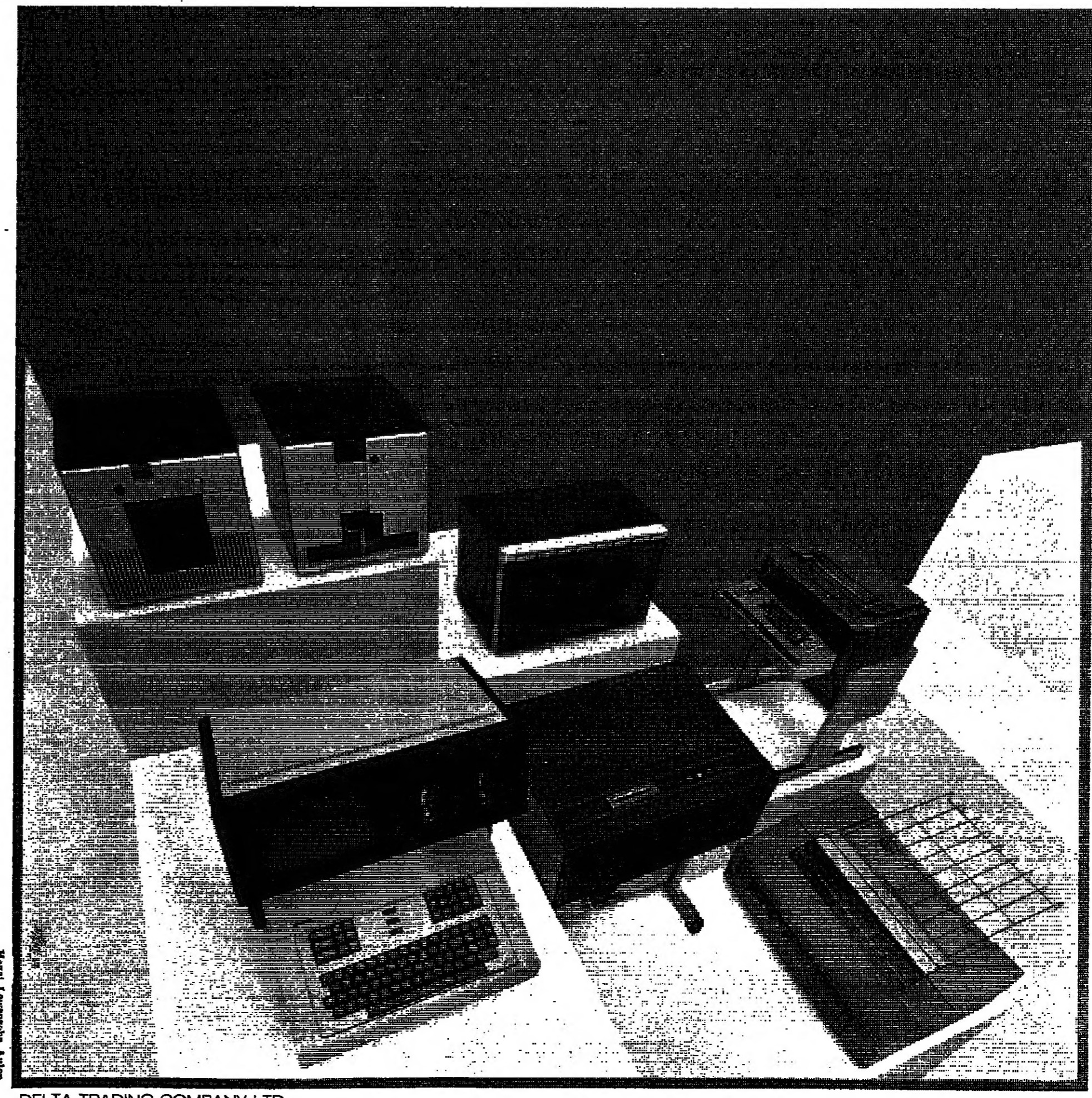
The mineral boom of the late 60s has not been the blessing that the government and its economic advisers envisaged. The massive exploitation of this mineral wealth by foreign corporations had not been welcomed. It had been anticipated that royalty payments by producers and the taxation they would pay would more than compensate for the lack of Australian participation. But evidence now strongly suggests that royalty payments could have been much higher, and that the taxation benefits have been less than anticipated. The international structure of the producers has provided them with considerable scope for tax avoidance in Australia.

Australian Deputy Prime Minister John D. Anthony recently decried the inflow of foreign capital as a flood of "embarrassing proportions," and called for "quick, realistic and decisive" action by the administration. He added, "Australia is a prime target for overseas investors that surely we can afford to be selective and to set reasonable conditions." Anthony, leader of the rural-minded Country Party in a coalition government, was prompted to register his protest because of the disturbing influx of foreign ownership has made in agriculture. The rural industries have been traditionally re-

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AMERICAN PROBLEM

POLICY on Israel was in the past included among the bipartisan issues in U.S. election campaigns. This time it is different, and the situation has its dangers as well as its more obvious advantages for Israel.

The U.S. has not been able to avoid this pitfall, triggered by a Republican President whose attitude to Israel has been more involved and more sympathetic than his Republican predecessors — even if his Secretary and Department of State have not moved very far with him.

That is the more reason that Israel should avoid excessive partisanship now that the American elections are drawing near. This is not merely because we do not wish to lose or embarrass friends in either party, but because it is impermissible for us to throw in our weight with either party, in any way, however small this weight may in reality be.

We should not care to be told next year, when our own elections are due, that continued U.S. supply of arms or other aid would be conditional on the election of any particular person as President, or on the decision of any group from the government, or the expulsion of any immigrant from the U.S.

There is a point at which they must decide for themselves where they belong. If they feel they are entitled to an equal voice in affairs here — and we hope that they do — then they cannot also have an equal voice in the U.S. Man, and woman, are not divisible.

ISRAEL PRESS

Dayan on the territories

Ha'aretz (non-party) both questions, and finds discrepancies in, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's statements concerning a settlement with Jordan. Alleging that Mr. Dayan is satisfied with the situation of not being able to reach a peace settlement with Jordan, the paper writes: "The Defence Minister believes that the Arabs in the administered areas will continue to acquiesce in their present situation, characterized by an economic boom on the one hand and non-recognition of their political rights on the other."

Mr. Dayan himself has said that Lella Khalil is the heroine of the Arabs in the refugee camps, and has also given it as his opinion that life together with the Arabs will be possible only if the Israeli Defence Forces remain in the areas.

FOREIGN PRESS

N.Y. Times vs. Jackson

The New York Times said on Friday in its editorial columns a resolution introduced in the U.S. Senate could hamper expanded American-Soviet trade agreements. "With Senator Henry Jackson in the lead," the "Times" said, "a group of 72 Senators had introduced an amendment that would deny the Soviet Union credits, credit guarantees or most favoured nation treatment so long as the U.S.S.R. requires exorbitant ransoms of Soviet citizens wishing to emigrate."

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Why Moscow backs Amin

By DEV MURAKA

MOSCOW (Omas). — THE Soviet Union has come out in favour of supporting the Amin regime in Uganda. In the first substantive comments on the Ugandan crisis which have appeared in the "New Times" weekly, it is claimed that attempts to overthrow Amin are being made by Israel and Britain.

It is argued that the Israelis are acting because their military and technical experts have been thrown out and Britain is acting because measures taken by General Amin are directed against Western interests, particularly the "liquidation of military and economic influence."

"These countries and the followers of ex-Premier Milton Obote whom General Amin overthrew, are said to be acting in the hope of success due to the disturbed political situation in Uganda. The "New Times" article maintains total silence about General Amin's orders to throw out British Asians.

It also does not mention the activities of Libyan military elements sent to Uganda to help Amin. The Soviet authorities are making it clear that they are interested in General Amin staying in power. It is presumed here that Soviet silence on the plight of the Asians is because of their hopes of profiting from friendly ties with Amin. They cannot criticize him on the issue of the Asians without appearing to support his opponents.

At the same time they cannot support the measures against the Asians partly because they are racist, and partly because such Soviet support would cause adverse reaction in south Asia, where countries like India, Pakistan and Bangladesh are sensitive on the subject.

The public stand in support of General Amin, however, less surprised observers here. It was felt that Moscow would be interested in lying low on the subject and await the outcome of the crisis. It is, therefore, suggested that Moscow has some reasons to believe that Amin is new out of danger.

One curious aspect of the article in "New Times" is that it justifies the coup by Amin in 1971 by referring to the British Press of the time and claiming that the army acted because of the lawlessness prevailing under Obote, and because of his "abuse of power." The implication is that Amin's takeover is a progressive political step and Dr. Obote is a reactionary.

UPHOLDER OF LAW?

This retrospective enthusiasm for General Amin, particularly his virtues as an upholder of law and morals, contrasts very strangely with the mass and suspicion with which his coup was viewed in Moscow at the time. In fact the "New Times" itself wrote on February 10, 1971, that it was difficult to foresee anything but instability for a long time in Uganda after the take-over by the military junta.

TRADE IS THE KEY TO JAPAN'S NEW DIPLOMACY

By MARK FRANKLAND

TOKYO (Omas). — THREE visit of Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to China has been saluted here as the start of a truly independent Japanese diplomacy.

In the opinion of most of the Japanese press such a start is overdue and there is considerable satisfaction that the days of heavy American influence over Japan's foreign policy seem at last to be over. "Asahi Shimbun," Japan's senior newspaper, declared that the normalization of relations with China "should properly become the starting-point of a new course in Japanese foreign and defence policies."

It is quite wrong, though, to suppose that Japan will at once conduct its foreign policy just like any other big power. The facelessness of Japanese diplomacy in the past was not entirely a matter of Japan following too readily America's guidance. It was also a question of Japan not having the same range of interests in the outside world that other great powers have.

Japanese diplomacy is at present more straightforward than that of any other important country's because it is concerned almost entirely with trade. The chief aim of Japanese diplomacy is to keep trade flowing; Japan's wealth and future hopes of increasing it depend on trade and trade alone. All countries protect their economic interests but Japan is unique among the major powers in the degree of its dependence on foreign trade. America, Russia and China are continental powers with considerable resources of raw materials and foreign trade is not the key to their development as it is to Japan's.

Japan's diplomacy is further simplified because its armed forces are by constitution allowed to be only a heavily-armed home police force. Japanese diplomats cannot devise military security pacts or emergency plans to protect their long lines of sea communication. Nor, because Japan relies in the long run on the American deterrent, does Japan have to worry about what it would do if the security of the Japanese islands was itself directly threatened by nuclear attack.



Japan's wealth and future hope of increasing it depend on trade and trade alone. All the goods above — vacuum flasks, music boxes, watches and dolls — are Japanese exports in a Buenos Aires shop window. (Camera Press)

But what is most significantly absent in Japan's diplomacy is the sense of political and cultural aggressiveness which is so strong in the other major powers. China, Russia and America all believe their system to be best not only for themselves but for the rest of the world. The danger of nuclear war has increasingly limited what they do about this, but in their different ways they all remain missionaries at heart. By contrast most Japanese believe that what is good for Japan is good for Japan alone; there is little feeling that the Japanese

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Readers' letters

SECOND WORLD WAR ACTIVITIES To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his article of September 27 on Alut Dan Laner, your military correspondent stated that Alut Laner was "dropped into Italy as the sole British representative to Tito's partisan forces."

LEGAL OWNERSHIP OF LAND To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your article on cooperative ownership of houses which appeared on September 21, may I suggest that a gifted member of your staff do some research on the "tremendous legal difficulties" which delay the registration of immovable property. The public is entitled to an explanation. If scientific and economic matters can be explained in such a way "must these legal difficulties" remain an eternal mystery?

DRIVING LICENCE FEES To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Today's mail brought my new driver's licence, requiring a fee of ILS60 for two years. The Ministry of Transport does not give me the choice but forces me to pay my fees for two years in advance. In short, they are forcing me to give them an interest free loan of ILS60 for one year. In addition, my ILS60 will not have the same value a year from now because of inflation. The effect is an underhand way of raising the licence fees. If they want people to pay for the second year, they should discount it accordingly.

DROPS WORD 'TERRORISM'

U.S. concession to Arabs

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The United States has made another concession to Arab and African opposition to its original effort to combat the type of terrorism that stained the Olympic Games in Munich.

The latest example is a State Department decision not to even use the word "terrorism." The current preference, it has been learned, is for such phrases as "acts of criminal violence."

Another sign was a speech Secretary of State William P. Rogers gave privately Thursday to some 50 representatives of African nations attending the U.N. General Assembly. It is understood he told the Africans the problem is not political; nor does the U.S. see it in terms of any geographic region.

posing sanctions against countries not punishing terrorists. Whatever the reasons, the new American position is in marked contrast to the public American stand immediately after Munich.

Then the U.S. cast a rare veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution because it did not directly link the Arab terrorist attack on the Israeli Olympic team with retaliatory raids by Israel against Lebanon and Syria. The word "terrorism" was used.

frequently and on the record by U.S. officials in describing the Munich raid and there was no effort to avoid linking the attitudes of some Mideast states toward the Palestinian terrorists as a main factor in the violence.

The conciliatory speech by Rogers to the Africans came two hours after he met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat in an unusually friendly session that did not mention terrorism.

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